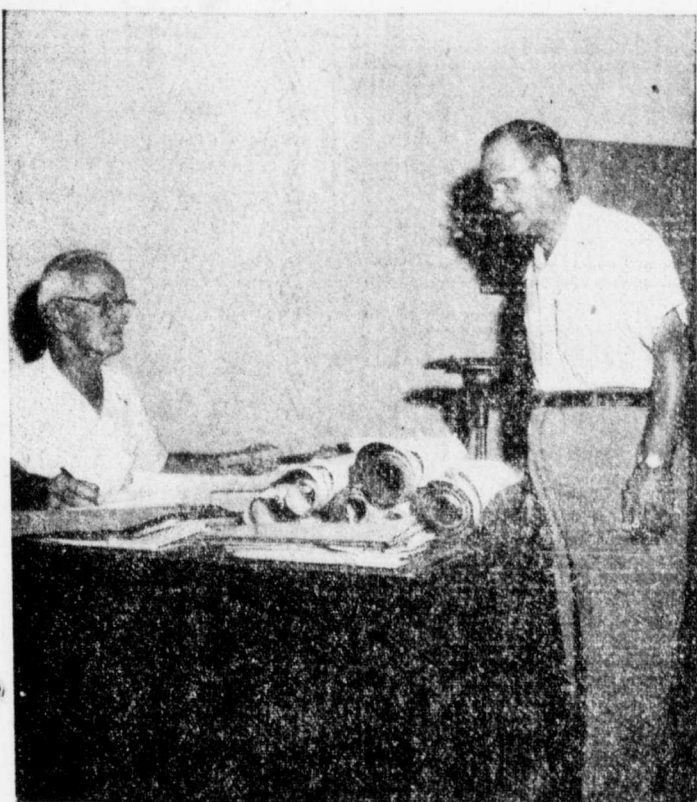


	Max.	Min.	Sept. 29	94	50
Sept. 26	102	67	Sept. 30	97	53
Sept. 27	101	68	Oct. 1	97	76
Sept. 28	94	69	Oct. 2	94	55



IT'S REALLY BOOMING—Superintendent of Buildings, P. M. Swart, seated, talks over building activity here with Donald E. Graham, senior building inspector. In September building operations neared the \$700,000 mark and the pile of blueprints to be inspected shown on Swart's desk indicates October is going to be another big month. (Desert Sun Photo).

SIGN LAW VIOLATORS FACING CRACK DOWN

Rink Appoints Crawford, License Inspector, to Survey City, Report on Illegal Displays

City Manager Russell Rink this week appointed License Inspector Alec Crawford to carry forward an aggressive campaign to eliminate signs which do not conform to the city sign ordinance.

Action was taken following a request to the council by Herbert Burns chairman of the city variance committee. Burns said that there were, to his knowledge, at least a dozen signs which were in violation of sign ordinance and that owners ap-

peared completely indifferent to the variance committee's notification that the signs be made to meet the city ordinance.

A TWO-MONTH campaign will be put on by Crawford. It was See SIGNS, Page 4

DEFENSE BOND RALLY TO BE STAGED MONDAY

Uncle Sam to Display Might at Great Army Show to be Staged for Desert Area at Banning

A huge United States Defense Bond Drive rally is scheduled at Banning Oct. 8, according to local Defense Bond chairman, Tom Holland. All Villagers are invited to attend the rally for which the four branches of the armed services are bringing in actual combat equipment. Some of the big attractions will be the famous "Constant Nymph," B-29 bomber; a complete air rescue unit; the U.S. Marines highly skilled and spectacular judo

Team, together with the Navy's famed frog men who will demonstrate their under water tactics.

THOSE IN CHARGE of operations believe that the concentration of military equipment will outrank the spectacular display presented at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Banning was selected as a point for the gigantic rally due to its central location and the fact that such a demonstration See DEFENSE, Page 2

This Side of the Sun

By Phat

WHADDYA MEAN, VERSE? I'm going to sit right down and write myself a letter. The kind that once would make me want to fight. But no blind rage will this epistle unfetter. It will say "Sleep under two blankets last night."

You should excuse the above.

WELL, it appears I was late with my suggestion of a pool on the day, hour and minute that the maximum would fail to reach 100. . . . The day THE SUN hit the streets with that idea the maximum was only 94. . . . And as to goose (geese) flesh. . . . THE SUN had only been on the stands an hour or so before a woman called up to say that she had 'em that morning. . . . Anyway, it was a good idea but too late. . . . As for pools, Palm Springs has more per capita than any other city. . . . And it will have several more this weekend. . . . On the World Series

THERE WERE two items in the news which pleased me last week. . . . One was that yarn about the husband watching a wrestling match on television. He got so excited he put a half nelson on his wife and dislocated her shoulder. . . . She sued him. . . . She should. . . . Notice that there are several optimists in town. . . . Two houses in my neighborhood have those cage things on the roof. . . . Must drop in and see what they get. . . . Pardon the digression. . . . The other news item was See THIS SIDE, Page 4

September Building Totals \$693,809

Redistricting of City Favored by Jaycee

Year Almost Two Million Ahead of '50

New Homes Again Top Activity With 22 Begun in Month

September building in Palm Springs rang up another better-than-half million month when the city building department issued 63 permits for a total of \$693,809.

In September, last year, the total in 38 permits, was \$286,981. P. M. Swart, city building inspector, said Tuesday.

Total building for the current year stands at \$4,963,869 for nine months, almost two million ahead of the corresponding period in 1950. Last year \$3,063,526 in new construction was started between January 1 and October 1.

HOME BUILDING again topped the list in September. Of the 63 permits issued, 22 were for new dwellings and 13 for dwelling alterations and additions. The 22 new homes were listed at \$403,000 and the additions and alterations at \$18,446.

Four new apartments with 25 units and one hotel with six rooms also were begun. The apartments were valued at \$161,500 and the hotel at \$20,000.

They will total 47 new dwelling units for Palm Springs.

IN ADDITION there were three hotel alteration permit and one apartment alteration permit, issued totalling \$13,500.

Twelve swimming pools were started in the month, worth \$49,600. One commercial structure, \$20,000, five commercial alterations and additions, \$17,063 and one hospital addition, \$340, completed the month's activities.

Swart said that indications were that October would also prove a busy building month. As of Tuesday noon, 15 permits had been issued for a total of slightly more than \$100,000.

State Award Earl Coffman Given High Legion Honor

Earl Coffman was presented with the American Legion's state award for distinguished service Tuesday night at a meeting of the local post. The handsome plaque was to have been presented to Coffman at the state convention in San Diego, which he did not attend. Harold Lienau brought it back to Palm Springs for presentation here.

Coffman is the state chairman of the distinguished guest committee—and vice chairman of the national committee. The award was in recognition of his successful efforts to extend California's hospitality to distinguished guest of the Legion.

Civic League Resigns Presidency

John A. Connors, president of the Palm Springs Civic League, tendered his resignation from the office Sept. 29, due to pressure of personal business. Connors was named president of the newly formed Civic League last spring.

A directors luncheon meeting is scheduled for Saturday noon at the Chi Chi when a program for the activities of the coming year will be discussed. A general meeting of all members will be called in October.

Canyons Open for Season

Howard Perdew, in charge of the local Indian office, announced yesterday the Palm Canyon and Andreas Canyon will be open to the public tomorrow. The picturesque canyons have been closed during the summer months but the season will "be on" tomorrow, he said.

Conventions to Draw 7000 This Season

11 Sessions Listed by C. of C. Bureau Starting Oct. 12

Eleven conventions have been listed for the season by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, including seven state sessions, one district and one regional convention.

It is estimated the conventions will bring approximately 7,000 people into the Village.

Third annual Fashion Fiesta is the first on the list, scheduled from October 12 to 13. Chairman of the convention is Joseph Osherenko of Los Angeles and convention headquarters are the Desert Inn. It is expected to bring 300 persons here.

SCHEDULED to start October 14 and continue until October 17 is the California State Hotel association session of which William C. Robinson is chairman. This convention, with 300 expected to attend, also has its headquarters at the Desert Inn.

The Motor Car Dealers association of Southern California will meet in the desert area from October 31 to November 4. Frank Bogert is chairman and convention headquarters are at Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club. Three hundred are expected.

SOROPTIMISTS from the southwest district will convene in Palm Springs on November 17 with 250 clubwomen expected to attend. Katherine Finchy, regional director, is chairman of the session and the sessions will be held at Desert Inn.

On December 7, 8, 9 2500 members of Al Malaikah Shrine will descend upon the Village for an annual frolic after the ceremonial at San Bernardino. Most of the programs will be staged at the Polo Grounds. George Wheeler of the local Shrine club is chairman.

WESTERN HIGHWAYS conference is slated for the Desert Inn in April of next year, from the 17th to 20th. John Springer of San Francisco is chairman. The session will bring 170 delegates to the city.

Rotarians from District 162, Rotary International, will convene in annual conference here April 24 to 27. Bob Bennett, president of the local Rotary club, said headquarters for this event See COMING, Page 2

THREE MAJOR CHANGES PROPOSED IN PALM SPRINGS BOUNDARY LINES

Three major changes in Palm Springs Township boundaries were discussed by supervisors at a meeting with the county boundaries commission at the courthouse Tuesday.

They were: 1—Take Desert Hot Springs from San Geronimo (Banning) Township and place it in Palm Springs Township.

2—Take the area around the site of the proposed aerial tramway to the winner playgrounds



RUINS—Volunteer Fireman Tom Kieley, former city councilman, wets down the charred remains of one of the original houses in Andreas canyon which was destroyed by flames Saturday. It was on the ranch of John Andreas, descendant of the Indian chief for whom the canyon is named. (Desert Sun Photo).

Six Minute Verdict Ends Shotgun Row

John Henry Ford, 60, of Palm Springs, who, police say, tried to regain his poker game losses by flourishing a shotgun, was found guilty in a hurry by a jury in Superior court Tuesday.

It took the jurors only six minutes to convict Ford of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

FORD WAS FOUND guilty of threatening the life of Willie Baker at a local card party last July.

Following his conviction, Ford was sentenced to eight months in county jail by Judge Russell Waite. Ford has had three prior convictions, two of them for similar charges—assault with intent to commit murder.

DEPUTY DISTRICT Attorney Elwood Rich contended, in the course of the trial, that Ford on the losing end of a card game—had broken up the affair by threatening Baker with a shotgun.

Witnesses said Baker defended himself by grabbing a young woman and using her as a shield while the host, John Turner, took the shotgun away from Ford.

BUILDING ON ANDREAS RANCH RAZED BY FIRE

Home of Descendant of Indian Chief in Andreas Canyon Destroyed by Flames

Fire equipment streamed out toward Andreas Canyon Saturday evening when a report came that the desert home of John Andreas was burning.

One building in the grove of cottonwoods of Andreas ranch was completely destroyed by fire but the combined efforts of the Palm Springs fire department, Cathedral City and the Forestry fire fighters managed to save adjacent buildings.

Damage was estimated at \$1500 and was not covered by insurance.

Origin of the fire was something of a mystery as Mrs. Andreas reported that she had checked the oil stove where she had cooked dinner about half an hour before the fire started and the stove was out.

John Andreas is a direct descendant of the Indian chief for whom Andreas Canyon is named. The building which was demolished was occupied by Anthony Andreas, great great grandson of the old chief. He lost all of his possessions in the blaze.

His four children live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andreas in the house on the ranch which was saved from the flames.

Realty Men Plan Greatest Season

Palm Springs Real Estate Board held its first meeting of the season Tuesday night at Frances Stevens School. Presiding over more than 50 local real estate was the board's new president, George Gannon.

Board members were unanimous in agreeing that the meeting was marked by a high level of enthusiasm and a spirit of unity and cooperation among members.

John Munholland, one of the founders of the local board, characterized it as the most consistent See Realty, Page 2

Councilmanic Boundaries Under Study

Population Shift Since Incorporation Cause of Survey

The Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to get behind a proposed redistricting of the councilmanic districts at its Thursday night meeting with Ed. Hawkins, former president, acting as chairman of the committee.

Hawkins said yesterday that the committee would study population maps of the incorporated area in an effort to work out a more equitable distribution of voter strength.

"Since Palm Springs was incorporated in 1938," he said, "Population densities have undergone many changes. The Junior Chamber feels that a proposed redistricting would be of value to the community and we hope before too long to present such a plan to city council for consideration."

Thursday night's meeting was presided over by President Warren Strebe who said that this year's program would include Jaycee's perennial safety campaign, Christmas decorations program; a strong campaign to get out the vote in the '52 election and a bang up air show of midget racers late this season.

Sak's 5th Ave Reports Say They Are Coming Here

Persistent rumors that Sak's 5th Ave. has purchased the block on Palm Canyon Drive frontage across from El Mirador on which to erect a new store here, were scotched today by J.H. Matthes, general manager for the West coast.

"Sak's 5th Ave. has not purchased any property in Palm Springs, nor do we hold a rental there. We have been interested in establishing a store there for some years and I will be down there within a few days to look around. However, we're pretty busy right now with the new San Francisco store."

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

"NEWSPAPER WEEK" is being observed by the press of the United States this week. Like many other weeks that are dedicated to allied business groups, the idea is to draw the public's attention to a particular line of endeavor and the part it is playing in our everyday life. Newspapers support and publicize most of these "weeks." Now it's our turn.

We would like to tell you about the problems of publishing a newspaper these days—the special problems of publishing one in Palm Springs. But we're sure you wouldn't be interested. That's our worry.

But freedom of the press should be as much concern to you as it is to us. It spells YOUR freedom—for if it is lost, yours goes down with it.

Freedom of the press does not mean the right of a newspaper to say anything it pleases. It is not a special privilege. It simply means the right to print the NEWS. It is the right to keep the people informed about things they have a right—under our constitution—to know. It is designed to protect the people.

A recent article on inflation concludes that this danger to our national economy can be controlled only by the action of the individual; another article on crime and corruption points out that here again the menace can be stamped out only by an aroused public opinion. But to act on these and other public questions—whether they be local or national—the people must first be INFORMED. If the truth is withheld—if the public is kept in the darkness of censorship their freedom has vanished.

That is the importance to every individual of the freedom of information. It is the reason why a large group of U.S. Senators and many leading journalists throughout the country are concerned over President Truman's recent edict spreading the right of censorship for security reasons to all departments of the government. Some go so far as to say that it creates a virtual dictatorship. Others merely point to it as a danger signal in the trend toward loss of our freedom.

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City Manager Urges Action Against Flies

Concerted Drive Now Will Prevent Serious Problem

City Manager Russell Rink this week urged all Villagers to take concerted and concentrated action on fly control.

In a bulletin mailed to every householder, the city manager said that with tons of fertilizer being brought into the Village for Ocober lawn planting, plus other factors, the fly situation will be a problem for a while.

State department of health officials, called in to study the local situation, reported to Rink that the Village has no high concentration of flies compared to other areas.

RINK SAID, however, that one fly annoying a winter visitor sunning himself by a pool or having lunch in a cafe, is enough to damage the city's reputation.

Therefore, he said, we have a problem and urged every Villager to join in the campaign to eradicate flies.

After outlining spots where flies breed, the city manager told Villagers what to do to end the nuisance.

STEPS TO TAKE, he added, are as follows:

1. Keep garbage cans clean and covered.
2. Cover manure piles with lime or powdered insecticides.
3. Bury or otherwise destroy animal droppings, damp feeds, lawn clippings, and decaying vegetable matter.
4. Kill flies with: (a) Residual sprays such as DDT, Lindane, or Chlordane. These liquids when brushed or sprayed on a surface are effective for several days.

(b) Contact sprays that knock down and kill flies immediately.

(c) Fly traps. These items can be purchased from hardware stores, nurseries, and pest control operators.

"Flies can easily destroy the popularity and prosperity of Palm Springs. Let's work together to eliminate these pests," he added.

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Rosenberg Ready at
Ham and Eggery

Ham that's perfect, with eggs so fresh that the cackle of hens may still be echoing will be served patrons of the Ham and Eggery which opens its doors in its new location across the street from the telephone office building on North Palm Canyon drive.

Harry Rosenberg announced that the Ham and Eggery will be open 24 hours a day as it was in the old location a few doors south for the past four years.

The establishment is the rendezvous of Villagers at all hours of the day and night and many have been seen at Rosenberg's cafe with ham and eggs in front of them during early morning hours attired in pajamas.

"They'd rather come down to the Ham and Eggery than raid the ice box," Harry explained.

El Camino Hotel Bought by Koploy

Rose Rosenberg, associate realtor with the Palm Springs Realty company, announced that she had acted as representative in the recent sale of the El Camino apartment hotel on Camino Roma. The new owners of the 14 unit hostelry are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koploy.

Miss Rosenberg said that the Koploys are planning many new improvements including a beautiful swimming pool. Former owner of the El Camino was Henry Greenwalt.

Miss Rosenberg also represented buyer and seller in the recent sale of the Casa de Dorna to Mr. and Mrs. N. Jackson, retired of Los Angeles.

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DEFENSE

could not possibly be presented in small towns individually, according to Mr. Holland.

"IT IS OUR HOPE that all residents of Palm Springs will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this patriotic show. Children as well as adults will find features of outstanding interest. The display is put on for the purpose of showing American citizens what their bond dollars pay, for and to inform him on the modern equipment for modern warfare being built for his defense."

The military show will be put on at the Banning High School football field with a mammoth parade on schedule at 7:30 p.m.—and it will be 7:30 SHARP.

According to military authorities the show in Banning Monday will be the largest ever brought to a small community.

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REALTY

structive meeting he'd attended in ten years.

The realty board will be more active in community affairs this season, Gannon said, and he will appoint various committees to work with Palm Springs in furthering effective advertising and promotion.

Committee members and chairman will be announced later, according to President Gannon.

Plan Open House for Casual-Aire in New Location

Keep your money in your pocket tomorrow when you visit the Casual-Aire shop in its new location in the Royal Palms Hotel across the street from the Chi Chi.

Bob and Jean Morris proprietors and managers of the popular salon yesterday announced that "not one cent worth of merchandise will be sold on opening day."

INSTEAD the couple and their employees plan to show visitors around the new quarters, hand out flowers to the ladies and "there will be plenty to entertain the men folks, too," then announced.

The surprise in store for the men, a point about which the owners refused to elaborate may be guessed by the fact that Santos Catering Service will be on hand and that company serves many other things besides food.

THE MORRISSES have toiled long hours during the past two weeks to transform their new location into a veritable paradise in arrangement of fixtures, sliding glass doors and many other innovations. A peep inside the new location revealed many other things in motif of design.

"Everybody is invited to visit the new shop," Morris announced, "and we will be open for business the following day, Saturday October 6."

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had not yet been designated. Two thousand visitors are expected.

California Laundry Owners association will stage its convention here April 25 to 27 with George Ripley in charge of arrangements. Headquarters will be at the Desert Inn with 300 expected.

PLANS ARE UNDER way for the district conference of Disabled American Veterans to be held here in May. Francis M. Sanders, Morongo Valley commander, is in charge of arrangements.

One new convention is planned for the Village next year. The California County Planners association will convene here in October, 1952. Tyler Suess, Riverside county planner, is in charge and expects 200 delegates here.

Back in Business

Ida Keeney said yesterday that she was back in business again as a public stenographer. Following a visit to Honolulu this summer she has helped out in the office of Desert Hospital as that institution got under way.

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Winter Resident Finds Out Why Champagne Expensive

In an interesting letter to the publisher of The Desert Sun, Edward R. Bacon reports on the "champagne circuit" which he and Mrs. Bacon visited while on summer tour of Europe.

His letter follows:

Here we are on the French liner "Liberte" sailing from Le Havre on Sept. 18th and due in New York Sept. 24th.

We had an interesting last week in Paris. One day we drove out to Reims in the Champagne

country—noted for its Cathedral also—and went through the Pommery and Grendo Champagne plant, one of the largest, and learned a lot about what happens before sparkling champagne opens with a "pop" and bubbles into the glass.

The Pommery and Grendo plant consists of an attractive group of buildings above ground but most important, includes 120 caves or cellars which originated as quarries from which the chalk rock was excavated by the Romans and used for building its city. The floors of these caves are 90 feet below ground, have domed arches and are connected by avenues with lengths of over eleven miles. In these caves the temperatures both in winter and summer is 50 degrees.

Safeway Marks Silver Jubilee Date This Week

Safeway Stores throughout southern California are this week celebrating their 25th Anniversary, according to Joe Butler, manager of the local Safeway.

It was in the southland in 1926 that a half-dozen experienced grocers joined in forming a chain of slightly more than one hundred stores, which they called Safeway.

Taking the slogan "Distribution Without Waste" they set out to sell groceries cash and carry through convenient neighborhood stores without frills and at the lowest possible prices.

THE CONSUMERS liked the "Distribution Without Waste" idea and public support caused Safeway to grow. While most major businesses were moving from east to westward, Safeway grew to the north and east, within 25 years, taking a western idea north to Canada and as far eastward as New York.

Today Safeway's direct line method of distribution is familiar to housewives in twenty-four states and five provinces of Canada.

IN 25 YEARS Safeway has become the second largest food chain in America, operating 2,123 stores and supplying approximately twelve million Americans with more than a billion dollars worth of food a year.

With its growth Safeway has been contributing more and more to the economic life of Southern California. Last year, according to M. F. Heller, general manager of Safeway in southern California, Safeway bought nearly one hundred million dollars worth of southland produced merchandise—fresh, frozen and canned—for sale here and throughout the country, and paid its employees in hundreds of communities throughout Southern California more than twenty-one million dollars. Proving its faith in Southern California, its birthplace, the company in 1950 and 1951 has invested in this area, more than thirty million dollars in land, equipment, new store buildings and plants. Their new local store will be opened soon.

Hoot and Holler Starts Saturday

They're going to Hoot and Holler again at World Wars Memorial Hall.

First presentation of the Saturday night parties at the Legion Hall is scheduled for this week with the same fun and food and music program as the successful events last year.

This week's program starts at 7 p.m.

Swedish masseuse Carolyn Dee has returned to the Indian baths for the season. She opens for her 12th consecutive year in Palm Springs at the Agua Caliente Baths.

a short time there is a small lump of frozen wine formed in the neck of the bottle securing the sediment on the cork. The clamp which was placed over the cork when bottling is removed and as the cork shoots out under the pressure of the carbonic acid gas, so does the ice and sediment.

THE BOTTLE now receives its second and last cork with a wire or muselet securing the cork, the head of which is compressed and receives the metallic capsule. The bottle must stay another few months so that wine and liqueur can thoroughly mix together, then is hoisted in baskets to the labeling, packing and shipping room.

So it is easily understood why champagne is expensive. If it were not for large production and low labor costs it would be much more so.

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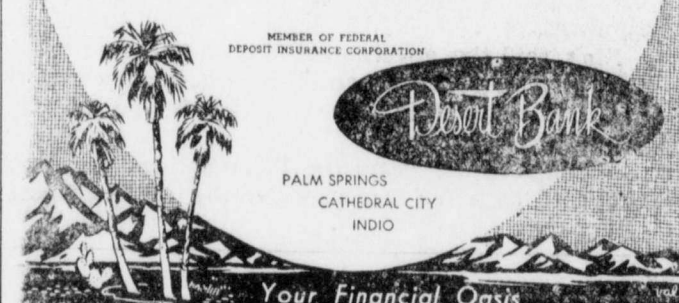
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Palm Springs was one of seven cities in the county to applaud a lower tax rate for the current fiscal year. Auditor Ray Hicks revealed in his annual booklet, "Tax Rates and Valuations by School Districts" which was issued last week.

Palm Springs, Riverside, Banning, Beaumont, Corona, Elsinore and Blythe rates were lower this year compared to last. In Coachella, Hemet, Indio, Perris and San Jacinto, the rates went up.

THE OVERALL RATE in the Village ranged from \$194 per \$100 valuation, to \$546 in the different sections of the city. This compares to a range from \$5.27 to \$5.41 last year.

In every section of the Village, county, school, cemetery, hospital, flood and city rates are the same. But some sections of the city also pay mosquito abatement. Coachella Valley Water district and sanitary district taxes which cause a difference in the local tax bill.

COUNTY, SCHOOL and cemetery rates are lower this year than last. The city rate is unchanged at \$1.28 and the hospital rate remains at 21 cents. The flood control rate is up one cent.

In the special districts, the mosquito abatement rate is up 10 cents, the sanitary district rate is up 4 cents and the Coachella Valley Water District rate is 28 cents higher.

Comparative figures this year and last are:

	1951-52	1950-51
City rate	1.28	1.28
County rate	1.63	1.93
School rate	1.65	1.68
Cemetery rate	.04	.05
Flood Control	.13	.12
Hospital rate	.21	.21
All city total	4.91	5.27
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Mosquito ad'm't	.14	.04
Sanitary	.10	.06
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County one of 34 With Lower Tax Rate This Year

Riverside county is one of thirty-four in California which show a lower property tax rate for 1951-52 than for 1950-51, when rates for the two years are compared, California Taxpayers' association reported Saturday.

The county government tax rate of \$1.63 for 1951-52, is 30 cents lower than \$1.93 rate per \$100 of taxable value for 1950-51. Six California counties showed the same tax rate for 1951-52 as for 1950-51.

Eighteen counties show higher tax rates for this year compared with last year.

County government tax rate is determined by the county supervisors. The taxes pay for the general hospital, the sheriff's department, the welfare department, and the offices in the courthouse. They do not pay for the schools or city governments. They are separate rates for those.

Dr. J. L. Fendrich Taken by Death

Following an illness of several weeks, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, well known lecturer and author died at Methodist hospital, Los Angeles, at the age of 51, last week. Well known in the Village, Dr. Fendrich spent most of his free time here for the past three seasons, and lectured on Science of Mind periodically at the Plaza theater and Woman's Club.

He enjoyed his hobby of desert painting here and planned on returning to Palm Springs this fall.

He leaves a widow, Marion, and daughter, Mrs. Sydney Acton.

Kansas Cityan Buys Hillside Home Here

Mrs. Malvina Ridge, of Kansas City, gained a firm footing in Palm Springs early this season with the purchase of a modern hillside home in Araby. The glass and redwood hacienda was formerly owned by Priscilla Chaffey.

Captain Al Ziskin Visitor in Village

Capt. Al Ziskin, U.S. Air Corps was a recent visitor for a two weeks leave from McDill Field in Tampa. The former local real estate was called back in the service and is attached to a jet bomber group.

Complete Dental Survey of Local School Children

Elizabeth M. Pukas, school nurse, announced this week that the annual dental health survey in schools of the Palm Springs Unified district, was completed last week. It was in charge of Dr. B. H. Poliak and cooperation dentists were Dr. Robert G. Backstrom, Dr. Julius L. Kaplan, Dr. F. A. Purcell and Dr. E. K. Woods.

"Education and dental care must parallel each other in order to achieve maximum effectiveness in each," said Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent of the district.

Findings of the dentists will be mailed to parents and they are urged to take steps for dental care and correction as soon as possible if this is indicated.

"Dental health plays a vital role in the health of a child," said Miss Pukas. "Those whose dental examination reveals that the mouth was in an apparently normal condition are to be complimented. In these cases, instruction by the classroom teacher, has been effective. Parents have accepted their responsibility and acted in providing the necessary dental care. The children have formed good dental habits and are now finding them effective."

Promotion

Robert Flavin
Again Moves Up

Robert L. Flavin, 607 Camino Real, Palm Springs didn't stay a private, first class, long.

Just recently, headquarters of the First Cavalry in Korea announced that he had been promoted to private, first class.

This week announcement came from headquarters that he had been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is with the 7th regiment of the 1st division.

Two from City Attend Session

City Treasurer Robert Peterson and City Clerk Louise McCarn were off on Friday to a meeting of the Southern California municipal finance officers at Culver City.

On her return, Mrs. McCarn stopped over for a visit with Mrs. Gertrude Noles, whose daughter Barbara was a recent bride following her graduation from Palm Springs High and Stanford.

Mail Bag

NEWSPAPER WEEK
Editor, The Sun: I am informed that Governor Warren has designated this week, October 1 to 8, as California Newspaper Week. I am therefore taking this occasion to express to the Editors of California my congratulations on the part they have played in the establishment of the high journalistic standards characterizing the newspapers of our State.

Although we are comparatively young as a State, it is my observation that our California newspapers have attained a stature that is comparable with the finest in the country. Nowhere in the land is the principle of a strong, free, and independent press better exemplified than in California.

I am very pleased that Governor Warren has proclaimed California Newspaper Week, because by this action the attention of the people of our State is directed to the very important part played by our newspapers in the maintenance of our traditional American freedoms.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes,
Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

County to Give All Insurance Men a Chance

All insurance firms and brokers in the county will be given a chance to bid for portions of the \$41,000 the county spends on insurance each year if a new program, under consideration of supervisors, is adopted.

County board members agreed Monday that some insurance men seemed to be getting all of the "breaks" when the county government buys insurance.

They appointed Supervisor Homer Varner and William Jones to draw up the new program by which all established and qualified insurance men in the county will have a chance to bid in on the policies.

When the subject was first broached, three of the five board members disagreed with Varner and Jones who claimed that county insurance policies were going to a chosen few. Monday all agreed that they were.

Nickels

Going the Way of
Pennies, Dodo Bird

The nickel is on its way out, too, apparently, following the penny.

One of the few things a five-cent piece could buy was a local phone call—but if the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's request for a rate hike is granted—that charge will go up to a dime.

The change would not effect Palm Springs rates—for the present at least. But it is believed that if the PT&T is granted its request, the rate will change here, too.

Company officials said, however, that if the hike is granted it will take some time to change the coin boxes to meet the new price.

In many eastern states, local telephone calls went from five cents to ten some time ago.

County to Receive \$3,857,007 State Aid

Riverside county was allocated \$3,857,007 in state funds to help pay the cost of education in the county's schools. The apportionment was the first of three to be made this school year.

It was based on average daily attendance last year.

2 New Homes for Cathedral Estates

Two new homes went into construction this week on Cathedral Estates sub-division with their owners Mr. and Mrs. George Alton of Thermal and Mr. and Mrs. Al Scrivens of Palm Springs. The property lies off Ramon road on the county road and adjoins the old Dunes Club.

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Welfare Dep't Moves Into New Headquarters

County welfare department opened Monday at 8 a.m. in its new offices in the new County Courthouse Annex at Tenth and Orange streets in Riverside.

Employees of the department were busy all last weekend, moving the department out of its old quarters on Market Street into its new quarters, a two-story concrete building.

The new quarters are very new. In fact, they are not even finished yet, but the department decided to make the move anyway and save the \$500-a-month rent it pays to the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank.

Supervisors ordered the construction of the new Courthouse Annex early last year. It will house, in addition to the welfare department, the county schools department, the Riverside municipal court, and some other county departments.

The building has cost about \$275,000.

Board Studies Plans for New County Hospital

County supervisors this week began study of plans for a three-story million dollar building to replace the old wooden administration building of the general hospital.

The board, which termed the present structure a "fire trap", is contemplating asking county voters to pass a bond issue to provide funds for the building.

Cost of the improvement was estimated by Architect Stanley Wilson, who drew up the plans, at \$1,031,000.

The new building would tie in with modern buildings on the site which have been added since the old original administration building was erected.

Supervisors took no action to accept the plan but did indicate that they agreed a new building must be erected and that a bond issue will have to finance it.

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THIS SIDE

about that earthquake a week ago which the Los Angeles papers could not pin on us. . . . This was from San Bernardino. . . . The shake knocked a couple out of bed and they had a bitter wrangle as to who threw who out.

MARCOS CERO of Mexican food and fame is a versatile guy. . . . He makes the hottest hot sauce of anyone I know. . . . But that isn't all. . . . He can sing, too. . . . Had myself a real nice party the other night with Mrs. G. . . . A couple of weeks ago we had an anniversary, the 34th, but was so busy with the change-over of the two papers that I had no time to observe it on the

designated day. . . . So we put it off until a free day which occurred last week. . . . Went to the Dunes and ran into an old friend at the piano, Joe Marino, and good, too. . . . Connie was there with my two favorites, unsolicited, because of the anniversary. . . . "Who" and "People Will Say We're in Love" and then Joe played "Quiero Mucho" and who should give voice to the vocal but Marcos. . . . So good it made me think I was home listening to Tito Guizar on the records. . . . Then there was Helen O'Connell, TV singer, who did some great numbers. . . . Must remember all this because a year from now it's going to be 35 years. . . . Anyway at the Dunes the other night it was like old home week. . . . Ruby was there, didn't play the violin but was kabitzing by tipping them off on my favorite numbers.

WHEN KAY YAGER was looking for a way to get that brave little son of hers, Marvin, home from the Orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles, after a second serious operation, Coachella Venture, 40 and 8, stepped in. . . . They did it and it was a magnificent piece of work. . . . "I never have seen such a group," said Marvin's mother. . . . They left nothing undone. . . . Thoughtful. . . . eager to assist. . . . and since they brought the boy from Los Angeles to his home here, every day they call and want to know what they can do that day to help. . . . The local 40 and 8 is made up of REAL people. . . . Mrs. Olive Thompson of Avenida Olancha wants me to give a plug to Harold Moore, city engineer. . . . Seems that a neighboring owner of an unimproved lot had thrown up a sort of dike at the edge of his property and when that flood came last July, the water ran all over her place. . . . She told the city about it and Moore sent down equipment to smooth over the water-diverting dike and repair the damage to the street before her place, pronto. . . . Real service with a smile, she said.

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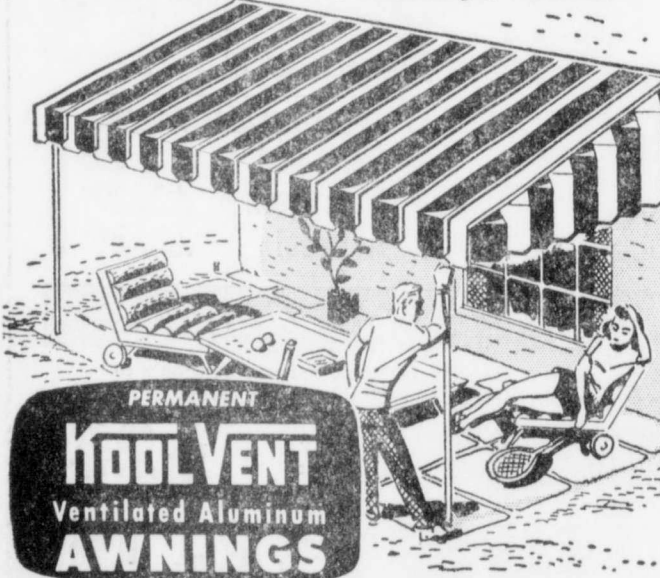
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IT IS SAID that the hardship

of war, the galling travail and imminent disaster that may spell death at any moment will take the boy out of the man. Wars, the old-fashioned kind or the new ones with jet propelled airplanes cleave the faces of the men who participate in them with bitter lines and cultivates the beds of all their thinking with acid-eating cynicism.

Former Chief Petty Officer Milton Hicks came back from two years of service in the South Pacific and rarely even uttered a word about his experience. He was still the same fun loving Milt Villagers had known as child, youth and man.

PROBABLY the greatest tribute ever paid Milt was uttered several years ago by Village Surveyor Gerald K. Sanborn. Sanborn served in the same military outfit with former Chief Petty Officer Milton Hicks in the malaria, disease ridden islands of the Pacific during World War II. He repeated the same words the other day.

"I'll just say this and I'm saying a big mouthful when I say it too," began Sanborn. "When the going was tough, tough enough to break the minds of some men and others had reached the near breaking point—Milt would come up with some wise crack, some joking remark that dug deep. If it hadn't been for him more of us would have gone nuts."

In just that many words Sanborn painted the man Hicks and is today.

THERE'S ANOTHER side to the man as well and that deals with the ten penny nails, window sashes and concrete. He is president of the first building material company in the Village.

And if any of the foregoing may give some idea that he is a soft touch for just any sob story, they're completely wrong.

Ninety per cent of the homes and other structures standing in Palm Springs and in surrounding communities have had all or part of the materials that went into their erection purchased at the Palm Springs Builder's Supply company, incorporated.

DOING THAT MUCH business in the thriving resort area of Palm Springs isn't all peaches and cream as far as the human element is concerned.

Ten penny nails cost money so does lumber and window sash plus many other items. And there are sharpies in the construction business just as there are in other businesses.

Be that as it may, George Derbes, manager of the company and vice president of the corporation pointed out that when Hicks returned from the war the company had in operation two trucks and employed 14 men.

TODAY the Palm Springs Builders Supply company operates 16 trucks and employs 70 men with an annual payroll in the Village in excess of \$250,000.



REAL VILLAGER—Milton Hicks, president of the Palm Springs Builders Supply company who has grown up with the Village.

In that business achievement so certainly indicated a solid sense of practicability, a keen sense and value of commerce.

Milt was born in San Francisco December 17, 1913. Two years later his father Alvah Hicks decided to move the family to the desert and they settled near or what is now known as Desert for Springs. Three years later, 1918, the Hicks moved again and this time it was to Palm Springs.

THE PALM SPRINGS Builders Supply company then in existence was purchased by Hicks, Senior, and the Gilmore Oil Company.

Young Milt and his brother, Harold who is president of the Palm Springs Water company, founded by the father, were attending grammar school in those days.

Milt graduated from high school at Banning, (there being no high school here then) and then went on to Loyola for a year.

OUT OF COLLEGE young Hicks went to work as a common laborer in the yard of the Palm

**Fall Program
Now Under Way
at Padua Hills**

With a festive fall program to be announced soon, Padua Hills Theatre has resumed its regular schedule, following annual vacations of the Mexican Players.

"La Bamba", lively comedy of a dance contest in Vera-cruz, now is in its final two weeks, with the Radium dining room now open every day but Monday.

A distinct novelty of the play is an original musical composition by the son of Gregorio Valadez, first violinist of the orchestra. The song, titled "Corazon de Mi Ser" was written by Jorge Valadez, 24, now serving in the U.S. Army, and is presented as a solo by Enrique Lerma.

Patrons are invited by the players to request favorite songs or dances at the merienda, or indoor after-theatre party in the Mexican manner, which follows all performances of the play.

"La Bamba" and the merienda will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, through October 13, at the scenic hilltop playhouse near Claremont.

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**Great Line-Up
of Top Stars
for Chi Chi**

Irwin Schuman, owner of Chi Chi announced this week that a galaxy of stars had been engaged for the Starlite Room during the 1951-52 season. Headed by pretty Bonnie Baker, the all-star line up includes Liberachi, Joe E. Lewis, Carmen Miranda, the Mills Brothers, Tennessee Ernie, Beatrice Kay, Billy Daniels, Willie Shore and even popular, lovable Larry Reichman.

The gala opening of the Starlite Room for the season is slated for Friday night, October 12th and along with Bonnie Baker the show will have Noon and Marshall, comedy team and the Cover Girls, said to be America's most beautiful troupe of young ladies. Dance music will be by Frankie Ortega and his orchestra.

HE IS A DIRECTOR of the new Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club and is in charge of all that organization's tournaments. He is also a member of Lakeside Country Club where he is said to be one of the most popular members.

In 1929 he was drafted by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce as president and the rapidly increasing that he completed a successful tenure of that office.

"YOU CAN CUT the rest of your questions short," Frank Bogert, another old time Villager declared. "Just write that Milt Hicks is the most popular kid on the desert hereabouts."

Milt was married to beautiful Margaret L. Richards September 1, 1950, in a surprise marriage.

The other day Hicks shyly admitted that there will be an addition to the family in January. Perhaps another Milt Hicks but a junior this time.

**Business Women
Launch Season**

Palm Springs Business Woman's club opened the 1951-52 season Monday night with a buffet get-together at 629 El Placer with President Georgia Lish Kettmann presiding. It is her second year at the helm of the club.

Discussion centered on plans for the year and a report of summer activity of members.

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**Nicky Nichols
Now at Stanford**

Nicky Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols, returned from Europe last week and is back at Stanford University where he is a junior. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will probably remain on the continent until spring with their headquarters Switzerland, where the younger boys, Larry and Stevie, are enrolled in school.

**N. O. Turners Home
from Summer Tours**

The N. O. Turners have returned to the Village and their Las Flores Blancas apartments at 276 Granvia Valmonte.

They spent the summer at various coastal points.

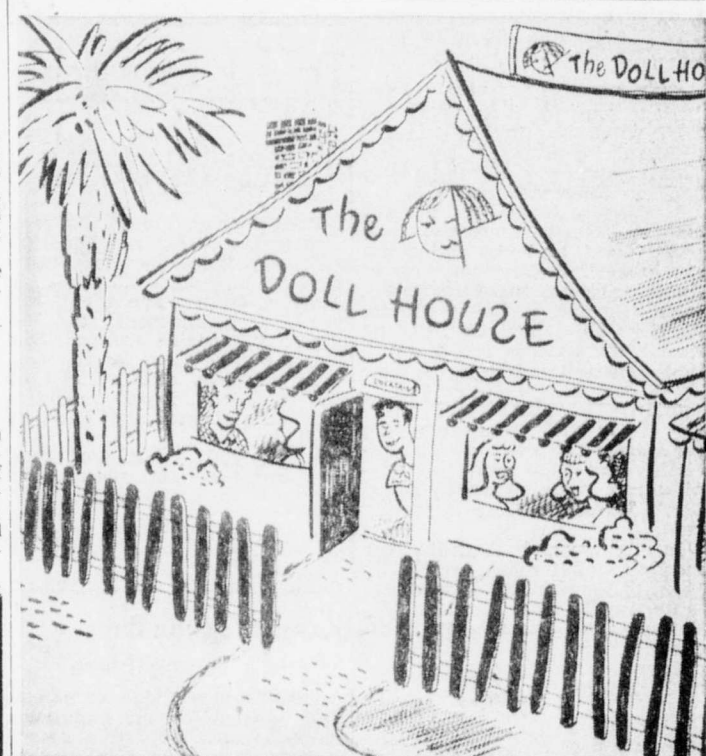
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SIGNS

the sentiment of the council that citations be dolled out to those refusing to comply with the provisions of the ordinance.

"The ordinance was originally drawn up to preserve Palm Springs from a cheap, Coney Island sign display," Mayor Farrell commented tartly. "If sign owners don't pay any attention to the ordinance, it's time we got on the ball and took some action in the matter."

THE WHOLE PURPOSE of the sign variance committee, chairmaned by Burns, was to recommend exceptions where an undue hardship would be worked on sign owners who had spent money on their signs prior to the ordinance.

Burns seemed to feel that the committee, instead of getting cooperation from sign owners was getting the run around. Council agreed.



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Announce Betrothal of Village Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, 610 Via Monte Vista, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Jack Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitehead of Pasadena. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the University of Redlands and was a member of the Alpha Theta Phi Sorority on that campus. She has been with the Desert Inn as social director for the past three years.

Mr. Whitehead attended Pasadena Junior College, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. He has been associated with the architectural firm of Bennett and Bennett in Pasadena for the past five years.

"Happy Birthday" fell thick and fast around the head of Jack Gorham Monday night when he celebrated with Mrs. Fay Neal, and his father, R. M. (Pop) Gorham. Scene of the festivities was the Doll House.

Mary Jane Hicks returned to the Village this week looking like the perfect outdoor type after a summer spent in Wyoming with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett on their ranch near Laramie.

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ENGAGED—Helen Williams, whose engagement to Jack Whitehead of Pasadena was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams. (William Wood Photo).

David B. Carlins Off for Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Carlin of 575 Racquet Club Road left October 1 for a cruise to Hawaii aboard the luxury liner Lurline. The voyage promises to be a gay one as the Carlins have joined the Islam Shrine cruise.

Sam Stuarts to Host Party

Coming up on Saturday evening is a nearly season cocktail party for which Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stuart will be hosts at their home on Via del Sol. Guests invited for cocktails will hear of the Stuart's summer cruise to Hawaii during which they took many colorful rolls of movie film.

Among guests will be Judge and Mrs. Eugene Theriault, Louise McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. McRory, Mr. and Mrs. M. Avery.

Mrs. Murray to be Back in Week

Mrs. Hortense Murray and her mother, Mrs. Marion Trimble, will return to Palm Springs Monday for the season. Mrs. Murray said while in the Village Tuesday briefly.

They spent the summer months at Long Beach and were here to see about opening the winter home here at 1189 Buena Vista.

Mrs. Murray had the misfortune while visiting friends in Pomona a week ago of suffering a severely sprained ankle.

Mrs. Arkell Returns

Back at her desert ranch for the season is Mrs. James Arkell who returns from a summer in Montana.

Auxiliary District to Meet Sunday

Twenty first District, American Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled to meet at the American Legion Clubhouse, Lake Evans, Riverside, Sunday, October 7. The morning session will be called to order by the District President Mrs. Cliff Jones of Anaheim, at 10 A.M. Luncheon will be served to both Auxiliary members and Legionnaires attending the American Legion district meeting at the clubhouse also.

Members of Owen Coffman Unit No. 519, wishing to attend are urged to contact Mrs. Lou Billington, Unit President, at once for luncheon reservations or transportation arrangements. A representative delegation from the local organization is expected to go. Installation of District officers will take place, and a full calendar of Auxiliary activities for the coming twelve months will be announced by the new officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Cunningham Returns After Sailing Summer

A sailing summer was on the agenda for Mrs. Adelaide Cunningham, who returned to her home on Alejo road this week. As the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisbee of Seattle, Mrs. Cunningham was on board their yacht Atolola when she won the Victory Cup race—they also cruised up Puget Sound to Canadian waters around Vancouver. On board for the cruise were photographers and writers for Holiday.

Houseguesting with Mrs. Cunningham is Mrs. James Baum who is visiting while her husband attends the American Bankers convention in Chicago.

Marj Pohl Moves

Into New Home

Marj Pohl, Palm Springs publicist, returned to the Village this week and moved into her new home on Vacuero Road.

Racquet Club Opens Doors October 15

The fabulous Racquet Club officially opens its doors for the Club's seventeenth season on October 15.

A gala get together fun party and dinner dance, first big event of the season will take place Saturday night the 20th.

However to help in the city wide program of entertainment for visiting members of the California State Hotel Association the Club is pre-opening Friday, October 12.

A number of events in connection with the hotel convention are scheduled to take place at the Club including cocktail parties, fashion show and tennis tournament.

A regular dinner dance is planned for Saturday night, while the first of the Club's justly famous Sunday night buffet dinner dances will take place the following evening.

The following day, February 15th marks the formal opening day of the Racquet Club season.

Returned to Palm Springs and busy with Racquet Club doings are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, who summered at La Jolla, California.

Manager Sherman Hull returned earlier after a short vacation trip to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Silverman.

Shadrack Now at Circus Room

Drawing a full house at the Circus Room is the ever popular Johnnie Shadrack who probably holds an all time record as a Palm Springs entertainer having sung to Villagers and visiting night clubbers for some ten years. "Might even be 12," he thinks maybe. Scene of the popular singer's programs has always been the Chi Chi, until he moved into the Circus Room this season.

Accompanying Shadrack is Mazio, who studied piano at Juillard and can find his way around Brahms, Bach and Debussy with as fine a feeling for interpretation as he can put into a red hot boggle.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Alcalay

Mrs. Jean Alcalay was honored with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening by her daughter Lorraine Harper, with the happy gathering entertained at Coronet Lodge.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roach and their children Dana and Johnnie; Miss Betty Allie, Miss June Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Yager, Miss Dolores Saunders, Mrs. Chuck Spangler, Eddy Wall and the honored guest's granddaughter, Natalie Jean Harper.

Mrs. Harry Hunt has returned to her home on Sunrise Way following a summer spent at her place in Portland, Ore.

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300 Attend Rally at Community Church Sunday

More than 300 children and adults attended last Sunday's Rally Day services at Community church, Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., minister, reported.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. and last Sunday a bus service was inaugurated to bring those who had no other means of transportation.

There are classes for all ages from the nursery department to the adult Bible classes.

At the morning church hour, 11 o'clock, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and Dr. Blackstone will present a Communion meditation on "Temples of the Holy Ghost." This service is part of the World Wide Communion service.

Junior high Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p.m. under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little with Bob King in charge.

Miss LaVose Wallin, musician and composer, will address the

Football Squad to be Honored at Church Affair

New officers of the high school department of Community church school and Christian Endeavor Sunday under leadership of Jack McDonald, president.

The senior society already has more than 60 registered and is making plans for a football banquet to be held at the church Saturday, October 13.

Chris Lachona, TV and radio entertainer and former fullback of the Chicago Junior Bears, will be the guest entertainer and speaker.

The Palm Springs Varsity football team will be the honored guests.

When Russia decides it is to her best advantage, we will be hit and hit hard on the home front by atomic bombs. An adequate Civil Defense organization - or the lack of it - will determine our survival or our destruction.

Senior high society. Evening services begins at 7:30 p.m. and Communion will be served those not present for the morning meeting.

St. Paul's Plans Two Communion Services Sunday

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. service on "The Wedding Garment."

Holy Communion will be held twice Sunday at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's with classes for all ages from pre-school through high school.

The Coffee Hour, after the 11 a.m. service, will be resumed this Sunday, Rev. Hogarth said. Until the warm weather is at an end, chilled fruit juices will be served.

New Pastor at Grace Lutheran

Members of Grace Lutheran Church at Banning, which includes many Palm Springs residents, are looking forward with anticipation to the arrival of their new pastor Rev. W. H. Tensmeyer, who with Mrs. Tensmeyer and their two children, is now en route from Burlington, Iowa, to take over the pastorate at Banning. He will be installed on Sunday Oct. 14.

Rev. Tensmeyer comes to Grace Lutheran with an exceptional record of service in the Tall Corn state, where he grew up. Through his aggressiveness, and his personality, he has built up a very large congregation at Burlington, and has served in numerous capacities in the district of East Iowa, as representative of Valparaiso University, in public relations work, also as interim chaplain at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Mrs. Tensmeyer is a registered nurse, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. and served as Superintendent of the Children's Department in the Children's Friend Society of St. Paul. She also served at the Hines Veteran's Hospital in Chicago, has served as Secretary of P.T.A., and been an active member of the Burlington Woman's Club.

Grace Lutheran of Banning holds services every Sunday in Palm Springs from October until May.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY TEXT 'UNREALITY'

"The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it." So reads one of the Proverbs of Solomon (10:22) which is used as the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" in all Christian Science churches.

The Bible selections point out the way to surmount the daily problems which tend to weaken, frighten, or destroy. The hungry, five thousand of them according to John's Gospel, were fed by Jesus with five barley loaves and two fishes, and we read that "When they were filled, he said unto his disciples, Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost. Therefore they gathered them together, and filled twelve baskets with the fragments of the five barley loaves, which remained over and above unto them that had eaten" (4:12, 13).

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes.—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply" (p. 206).

Dr. Hunter to be Installed Oct. 14 at Cathedral City

On Sunday, October 14, Dr. Graham Hunter will be formally installed as pastor of Cathedral City Community church, it was announced this week following a meeting of the Riverside Presbytery at Riverside last Tuesday.

Dr. Hunter was received into the Presbytery on that date. Several prominent southland clergymen are expected to participate in the installation ceremonies a week from Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter are now living in the Manse on South Cathedral Canyon drive.

Youth for Christ Rally Saturday at Local Church

Young people from all over the desert, some from as far as 100 miles, will meet Saturday night at Community church in the Desert Area Youth for Christ rally at 7:30 p.m.

Many outstanding guests will furnish the program, among them Bill Carle, former star of radio, grand opera and motion pictures; Don Rood, speaker and son of the evangelist, Paul Rood and the Westmont College quartet from Santa Barbara.

Special Services Planned Sunday

Special services are planned next Sunday at Cathedral City Community church in accordance with world-wide Communion day, Sunday, October 7.

John Hillery will be heard in a special musical number. Dr. Graham Hunter will be in charge.

Bible school activities now include a ten-minute social interval at 9:30 o'clock preceding the class assembly at 9:45 a.m. Rally Day is set for October 14 with re-assignment of classes.

Mrs. Robert DuVall, president of the Women's Auxiliary, said that group would meet Thursday, October 11, at the C. W. Larrison ranch.

Menus

Menus arranged for cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified School district for next week are published below as an aid to mothers planning the home meals.

Monday, Dried Beef Rarebit on potatoes, Deviled egg sandwiches with F.M. Carrot sticks, Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday, Spanish meat balls; Wholewheat sandwiches with F.M.; Buttered rice; Peas and carrot; stewed fruit; Milk.

Wednesday, Tamale pie; French bread with F.M.; String beans; Celery stuffed with cheese; Apple, Milk.

Thursday, Boston baked beans with pork, Raisin bread with F.M.; Carrot and apple salad, Canned fruit, Milk, Cookies.

Friday, Scalloped corn with hard cooked eggs, Wholewheat sandwiches with F.M., Salmon salad, Buttered peas, Tomato juice, Milk.

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Moortens Return from Rugged 5000-Mile Trip

The Moorten family, consisting of "Cactus" Slim, Patricia and eight-year-old son, Clark, have returned to the village from their greatest adventure trip all the way down the peninsula of Baja California, Mexico to the southern tip, Cape San Lucas—and back.

"The road is so rough and difficult that this is an accomplishment very few people ever experience. However, it's the only way to really see all the country—and that's exactly why we went. One has to have extreme fortitude and be well prepared to even attempt that trip because both traveler and vehicle take a terrific beating," said Moorten.

The Moortens spent eight weeks on the trip traveling over five thousand miles in their specially built and equipped truck. They camped out all the way and carried quantities of supplies, which incidently, enabled them upon several occasions to be of assistance to the native folks along the way.

They visited ranches, missions, pearling camps, mines, natural tropical gardens, oases, town, cactus jungles and fishing ports. They collected rare plants, minerals, woods, shells, curios and pictures—several hundred color pictures to be able to show everyone when telling their story of the picturesque places, wonderful people and fantastic plants which inhabit that remote region.

Cornells Return for New Season

Ron and Ione Cornell arrived back in town last week after spending the summer at their home in Petosky, Mich. playing golf and doing a lot of fishing. Cornell reports that he was lucky enough to catch several Great Northern Pike at Houghton Lake, Mich. Mrs. Cornell, incidentally, will manage the Ann Meredith Beauty Salon this year and, naturally, he is back at the Luau for his seventh season.

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Idyllwild Fights Plan to Abandon Game Refuge 4G

Opposition to any plan to abandon State Game Refuge 4-G in the San Jacinto Mountains was voiced this week by residents of the Idyllwild mountain area. Most of the residential and resort developments lie within the boundaries of the refuge.

Resolutions opposing any plan to eliminate the sanctuary were approved by memberships of both the Idyllwild chamber of commerce and the Idyllwild chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. Both groups favored leaving the refuge as it now is.

CHIEF FACTOR in favoring retention of the San Jacinto Mountain refuge was the question of safety.

Residents expressed doubt that county ordinances would provide the kind of protection now available from state game patrol. They questioned whether the county sheriff's office is in a position to maintain patrols on the many trails or in the outlying areas where hunting would endanger other types of recreations.

IT WAS POINTED out that although a county ordinance applies to a portion of Tahquitz Valley, only game wardens on horseback have patrolled the area. The ordinance against the discharging of firearms in the area was established several years ago when portions of refuge 4-G were opened to hunting. The county protected zone contains a number of heavily used trails.

Many Events on Schedule in Southland in October

October is a month highlighted by Southern California's unusual derbies. There will be a motorboat race on the desert, a sports car road race and a powder puff regatta, according to the All-Year Club which keeps track of events interesting to the \$366,000,000 tourist trade.

The motorboat race on Oct. 7 is the Colorado River Marathon, 150 stock outboards roaring away from Needles on a 115-mile dash to Parker Dam and return. While boats race, Southland mayors will compete in a milking contest.

PALM SPRINGS holds a sports car race Oct. 28 on an L-shaped course laid out over the desert floor. The race, drawing nationally known drivers with Allards, Alfa Romeos, Jaguars and others, climaxes Western Week. Lady skippers compete in a Powder Puff regatta at San Diego Oct. 14, 21, and Nov. 4. In the great vineyards of Kern County, Delano holds the Wine and Harvest Festival Oct. 5-7 with parades, rodeo, and square dancing. In Anaheim some 2000 residents gather in the city park, in goblin, witch and other costume, for a breakfast starting off the 28th annual Halloween Festival Oct. 31.

NEARLY 2000 unusual dolls of all periods and types are exhibited in the National Doll Show at San Diego's Balboa Park Oct. 1-6.

Fullerton greets the season with a Fall Festival of parades and programs Oct. 4.

Twenty Nine Palms holds its 14th annual Pioneer Days Oct. 19-21 with parades, gold panning, and Gay 90's.

The Santa Monica Community Fair will be held at the junior college Oct. 24-28.

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Trash Dumping on Highways Attacked

Problem of indiscriminate dumping of trash and debris along the highways is receiving the attention of county authorities, it was reported yesterday by members of the Cathedral Sanitation District board. Supervisor Homer Varner has sent a copy of a letter which he addressed to the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee which reads in part: "The problem of trash and debris thrown on the sides of our County and State Highways throughout Coachella Valley requires attention. I have just received a letter from Cathedral City outlining this problem in some detail and may observation has been that it has become quite a serious problem and is marred our roads to such an extent that it is becoming an eyesore to our visitors. We are now coming into the winter season and should give this even consideration. The only approach that I know is the educational approach from a standpoint of publicity and appeal to the public. It is difficult for the Sheriff's office to catch the offenders for they are alert to any possibility of being apprehended. I am, however, referring a copy of this letter to the Sheriff's Department with a request that they do everything in their power to bring the offenders to justice and we will appeal to the Courts to try to assist us affecting a better situation regarding this very serious problem."

Wolseths Return Delayed by Mishap

Word from Mary and Jim Wolseth who have been vacationing in Seattle, Mrs. Wolseth's mother, Mrs. Ritchie, injured in a fall which will delay their return for several days. Mrs. Wolseth is very active in the organ-

ization of the Desert Art Center and she reports that new Palm Springs Farmer's Market is donating a booth to advertise the gallery, the Desert Art Center School, and the work of the artist members. Billie Williamson, resident manager of the Desert Art Center reports that the gallery opened Monday with an exhibit of several paintings by local artists and Southern painters. Among the top names are those of Agnes Pelton, John Hilton, the late Harry R. Wagoner, Alfred Mitchell of San Diego, Irene Fiskin and Joan Cromwell of Laguna Beach, and Evelyn Nunn Miller of Los Angeles. Art Supplies are now on sale, as well as some beautiful lamps made in the modern manner of native woods, by L. P. Jewett of Yucca Valley. The Jewett is a new member of the Desert Art Center, and his workmanship is excellent. The opening exhibit will start October 15th. Plans for the new Desert Art Center School in Palm Springs are going along nicely, and an announcement will be forthcoming later this month regarding it.

Community Church Adds Building

Dr. Graham Hunter reports that the Community Church is erecting a new building to be used as a garage and Sunday School class room. Plans and arrangements are being made for Dr. Hunter's official installation on October 14th.

School Enrollment Exceeds Last Year

Mrs. Helen Emery, principal of the Cathedral City School, reports an enrollment of 129. This number of pupils was not enrolled last year until the latter part of October. She states that four of the six teachers are new this year, and that there is an

exceptionally fine staff this season. A dental survey of all pupils is to be made this Thursday, afternoon. Mrs. Emery hopes that the mothers, and fathers too, will make it a frequent habit to visit the school and become familiar with all the varied activities. "It is only through close cooperation, the home and school going hand in hand, that it is possible to produce the highest type of citizen," she states.

Scouts Feast and Talk Over Plans

A watermelon feed for Scouts and prospective Scouts, was held at Sunair Park last week under the auspices of the Lions Club. Chairman Claude Cobb outlined plans for the coming season's activities.

Notes of Activities of Cathedralites

Mrs. Fred (Mild) Greener is quite seriously ill in Loma Linda Sanitarium. . . . Robert Hillery, who recently graduated from San Diego State College, is enjoying an automobile trip to the east coast with Major J. K. Lynch, received a double page spread in color in the well known S.E.P. of last week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. "Jeff" Seufferer back after a season of salmon fishing at Klamath. . . . Roy Miller re-opened his cabinet shop after a long absence.

Urges Purchase of Defense Bonds to Curb Inflation

With government defense spending rapidly approaching one billion dollars a week, the importance of personal savings as a hedge against inflation has never been more vital to the financial stability of our country. This warning was sounded today by T. M. Holland, chairman of the Palm Springs Defense Bond committee, as he urged increased support of the first U.S. Defense Bond Drive as an im-

mediate measure for countering inflation. "Military production is now getting into full stride with resultant cutbacks in consumer goods. The expanding activity in defense plants has increased payrolls through overtime and additional members of families going into defense work has added to the income of family groups by as much as 25% to 50%. These factors alone can have an alarming influence on the inflationary spiral," said Holland. "A swollen spending stream, tending to bid prices higher and higher is a threat to our national security unless such funds are saved as a nest egg for future buying power. "We, as individuals, can do our part to protect our savings, our life insurance, our old age pensions, by putting away every dollar that doesn't have to be spent today. Your finest and safest investment is United States Defense Bonds, and when you buy them you are saving for yourself, for your country and for your future."

Owing to early press time, a full report of this week's chamber of commerce meeting will appear in next week's column.

Bill Grant

Roping Accident Extremely Painful

Bill Grant, horseman and Thunderbolt rancher, got fouled up in his own lasso early this week when he attempted to rope two horses at once at Glen Ranch in Lytle Creek Canyon. He had roped gentle, level-headed Gold Baby, prize palomino, and concluded to rope another horse he intended to bring down to Palm Springs. He would Gold Baby's rope around his foot but his confidence in her judgement was misplaced, for she spooked and bolted as he roped the other horse. He was dragged from the saddle and before he could get clear he had sustained a fractured leg, torn heel and torn ligaments. He lay unconscious for some time before he was found and taken to the Kaiser Hospital. He was brought back to his home at Thunderbird Monday by Frank Bogert.

Council Shifts Back to Night Sessions

The city council goes on its winter night work schedule this Wednesday with the afternoon meetings which were in effect during the summer abandoned in favor of the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Wednesday night's meeting is the regular October session of the council.

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Chief Kettmann on Witness Stand in Steffens Case

Chief of Police August Kettmann left for San Francisco last night to testify in Federal court in the case against Paul Steffens, former owner of the Hamlet Egger. Steffens had previously been convicted on a narcotics charge in which he was arrested in May, 1950, and is now up for income tax evasion. He is charged with the unpaid income taxes to the amount of \$134,000. The Federal government has confiscated his property, appraised at \$40,000, at 330 North Palm Canyon drive. CHIEF KETTMANN was supposed to testify concerning a box containing three guns which was taken from Steffens' garage by a private detective who arrived with an order from Steffens to secure the property. The private detective stopped in the police station with his order from Steffens, and Chief Kettmann sent two officers with him to get the box. Contents proved to be not dope, but guns which were registered and in order, and the property was released.

Desert Whirl Club Ready for Season

Desert Whirl Square Dance Club will open the season next Saturday night at Welcome Hall, North Palm Springs, with many new members expected to join in the fun. Jim Bruner is the caller for the club. Welcome Hall is a mile north of Garnet.

Villager Appointed Woodberries Editor

Charles F. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Warner, 527 Calle Marcus, second quarter Journalist Major at Woodbury

Speed Plans for Construction of New Bus Station

Plans for the new Greyhound bus depot on the Northeast corner of Indian Avenue and Andreas road arrived in the office of Earle and Warren Strebe to day and were under consideration by the builders of the project. The plans for a modern and artistic bus station, cable and service station were drawn by Kenneth Swift, prominent Los Angeles architect. A building code variance for building the Greyhound station in the center of town was granted by the city council last Wednesday, following its approval by the planning commission.

BUSSES WILL ENTER and depart from the station on Indian Avenue and the planning commission further made a recommendation that only two busses be loaded and unloaded at the same time.

Bus passengers at present use the Tanner Motor Livery at El Tirador Garage as a depot, but it has been found extremely inefficient, as it is too far from the center of the village and works a hardship on the passengers.

THE CAFE to be built in conjunction with the new Greyhound station will be leased to Charles Thomas, manager of the Plaza Theatre, according to Strebe, and the Strebe brothers, Warren and Earle, will operate the service station. The building will go into construction as soon as bids can be made on the plans, according to Strebe, and will occupy the corner which comprises 100 by 100 feet.

College, Los Angeles, has been appointed General Assignment Associate Editor on the staff of the Woodberries.

Warner attended North Hollywood High School, and served in the Naval Reserve, before enrolling at the Woodbury.

Farmer



"Cy" says:

Eff you can read dem blue prints with white lines goin' in all directions you jest might be able to hep me out wid all that's goin' on in back of the Desert Farmers Market.

Th hired hands are scramblin' all over th' yard with claw hammers and saws a-hammerin' and a-cuttin' like all git out.

I caint for the life me figger effen they're puttin' a new cow barn up or them 42 stalls where the best kind of eating stuff is goin' to be sold.

And talkin' about them concessions Percy Herman sed yestiday that less than a dozen of 'em are available now. He showed me a passel full of them applications for stalls in the Desert Farmers Market but he and them Barde brothers, Milt and Morey just culled 'em like a threshin' machine does the wheat from the chaff.

By the way Milt and Morey Barde hev been livin' in the big city for the pest week or so talkin' to some city folks who claim they want a place in the Farmers Market.

They're doin' some cullin' too, Percy told me, or they'd have to have room for nigh on to two hundred stalls. Tickled my inners to hear they were boardin' at a place called the Town Hall or maybe it was the Town House. Must have plenty of copper spittoons around the place for tobacco juice. Them Bardes cain't hit a fly spec at 20 paces.

Talkin' about all thatsn bee goin' on in town here the past week—seems like jest everybody was goin' round-and-round swarming like a bunch of bees that have lost their queen.

That couple up at the Doll House, George and Ethel Strebe had a house openin' party and dern eff the house warming hi-jinx aint agoin' yet. Roarin' like that tractor did last week in the south half forty.

Connie and Ruby opened their house called The Dunes—and so hep me—effen that place isn't doin' the same thing full of people every night and eatin' and drinkin' the place out of house and home.

That feller Herman and Milt and Morey Barde must be mighty popular here abouts they got an invite to both places.

Lookin' over Percy's shoulder t' other day and saw where he was markin' down the place he plans to go fer the rest of the week. First off I saw the name of Harry Rosenberg and the new place he is openin' tonight called Ham and Eggery—seems like he has squealing pigs and cackling hens all over the place or aims to have.

Dave Lyons aims to open his house in the next few days Herman was heard a-tellin'. Must have a lot of saddle horses pastured there and beefs on the hoof. Caint figger out any other reason cause the place is called Saddle and Sirlon.

Saw Percy rushin' around town talkin' to a lot of friends and strangers. He was a-sittin' at Vic Sudaha's Palm House talkin' when in Walked Milt and Morey Barde and from then on a body just couldn't git a word in sideways. The same thing happened at the Chi Chi the next night.

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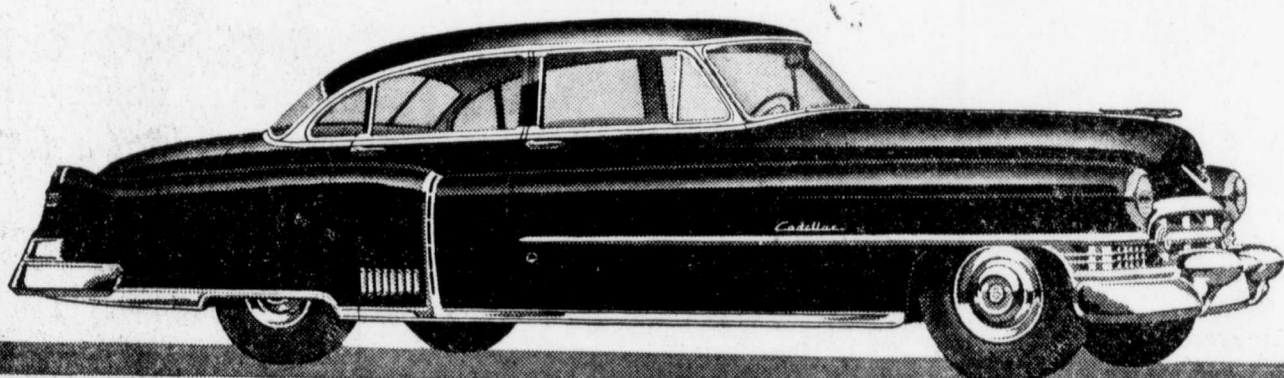
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Club and following her Madison Square Garden engagement, she will be the central attraction at a big jamboree celebrating her home coming at Rogers Ranch Club. This historic party is scheduled for late October.

The extremely pretty brunette girl carrying the laurels for California in the Eastern pageant of horsemanship and

beauty, reigns with 15 other regional queens from all parts of the United States.

Miss Dorman is no stranger to Palm Springs and spends much of her time here riding, swimming and golfing. She was one of the winners in the Blue Ribbon Horse Show held here last season. Beauty and horsemanship combine to pay off in the case



She swims...

of Miss Dorman who is not only having fun in the big city (New York) but has all her expenses paid and receives a salary of a hundred a week from the Garden.

The idea of entering a queen contestant from Rogers Ranch Club was suggested to Trav Rogers by Lillian Jenkins, a visitor at the club last winter who is director of publicity for Madison Square Garden. Rogers

chose the good looking young horsewoman, Bobby Dorman, in part because she came from the same area in San Diego that he and his family came from.

Before Queen Bobby makes her debut here, she will be honored with a party at 21 Club in New York by the famous party givers, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hopp and 21's owner, Charlie Burns.

ing its use here, and we will continue.

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In defining new amendments to the vehicle code, Kettmann told his audience that dual pipes are now permitted on hot rods. This announcement was greeted with applause.

But, the Chief continued, the usual pipes may not make any more noise than a stock car. All cars must now be equipped with fenders. All cars must have at least one stop light which will work in conjunction with the brakes. Revisions of the school bus law provides that busses will have red blinkers; motorists will stop from both directions when the blinkers are in operation, but may pass a school bus when they are not in operation.

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Dates Escape Damage in Rain

August rains caused no serious loss to the county's date crop but resulted in considerable damage to Coachella Valley cotton and Palo Verde Valley alfalfa seed, W. H. Wright, County Agricultural Commissioner said Sunday is his month end report.

Although the date crop escaped major damage from the unseasonal rains, there will be some reduction in grade, Wright said.

Wright predicted that the county's walnut crop, although large, will probably be off on quality due to insect damage. Harvesting is already underway, he said. The citrus picture is bright with a higher volume than last year but average fruit size is running somewhat smaller than last year at the same time, Wright reported.

There are only 2711 acres of potatoes in the county this year and prospects for a good fall crop are not good because of poor stands, he said.

Chief Kettmann Outlines Law Changes in Address

Chief of Police August Kettmann spoke Tuesday morning at a special assembly at the high school on the recent changes made in the Alcoholic Beverages act.

New and sharper teeth in this law make it a misdemeanor for any minor to be in possession of any intoxicating beverage on any street, highway or public place. Chief Kettmann, with his usual gift of taking his listeners into the problems of law enforcement, rather than acting in the role of the heavy handed police officer, told his young listeners that the new provision will greatly increase the power of the police in curbing the use of

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intoxicants among persons under 21.

KETTMMAN sounded a grave note of warning in telling his high school students of the dangers of narcotics.

"It is our purpose to cooperate with you young people in the prevention of crime. As some of you know, we can be both lenient and helpful in the case of first offenders and ordinary adolescent violations.

"This attitude does not and will not apply to any users or purveyors of marijuana. This drug is a stepping stone to the more destructive dope habit which takes the lives of thousands of young people. We are most fortunate in your school in that the incidence of marijuana is at a minimum. I can assure that right now we are using extreme vigilance in detect-



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CUTTING THE RIBBON—Cliff Henderson, president and founder of Shadow Mountain Club and Edgar Bergen, in center of illustration, cut the ribbon that opened the way for scores to visit the new Palm Shops at Palm Desert last Saturday afternoon when the place was formally opened for inspection.



PUNCH FOR ALL—Mrs. R. K. Hanson, owner of the new Palm Shops, latest addition at Palm Desert, officiates at the punch bowl as a large throng of visitors inspected the various businesses housed in the place. She was hostess at the formal opening last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Firestone started construction of their Palm Desert home last week and were down for the ground breaking. Designed by Architects Pierera & Luckman of Los Angeles, the decent is on the huge living room with an indoor barbecue. The Contractor is H. H. Foster of Palm Springs.

One of the founders of Palm Desert, Firestone toured the area with Cliff Henderson, inspecting all the new homes under construction and was amazed at the progress that had been made during the summer months. The Firestones have again expressed their faith in the future of Palm Desert by building a winter home here.

The opening of the Palm Desert Patio Shop last week was a huge success. Edgar Bergen and Cliff Henderson cut the ribbon that let in a throng of over 400 visitors during the afternoon. The guests were served hot miniature butter cookies, brownies and walnut squares—all made by Mrs. Walter C. Markley for the occasion. Mrs. R. K. Hanson served her famous sherbert and ginger ale punch and Cliff Henderson was busy buying all the children sodas and ice cream cones at the drug store soda fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connor came down from Los Angeles for the occasion as did the Raymond T. (Pete) Piersons; Robert Fithians; Mrs. Earl Gilmore and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Murray; the Robert Meylers; Barclay. A few of the Palm Desert residents attending the opening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Bear; the Al Petersons; Commander and Mrs. Eugene L. Walter; the Bob Sturgeons; Henrietta Werder; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck; Polly Wilson and Mrs. Aline Blossom. From Palm Springs came Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Torgeson; Ella Loth Johnson and Marjorie Schanderl with Elizabeth Fikes and Betty Brown; Lucian Shaw; Frankie and Oliver Jaynes; Wilma Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ward; and Ted Pierson. Other familiar faces in the crowd were the Gene Kincaides, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davis; and Mrs. Don McNeilly.

Distinguished visitors at Palm Desert this week was Dr. Phillip M. Corboy from Honolulu. Besides being a famous eye spec-

Vast New Water Project Outlined to Supervisors

State Engineer A. D. Edmonston outlined his proposal for the gigantic Feather River Project to the county supervisors Monday in a closed meeting.

Edmonston asked supervisors to keep what was said in the discussion to themselves, and observers speculated he had asked the county to give support to proposal.

SUPERVISOR William Jones, however, said afterwards: "No decision of any kind was reached. No action was taken." He, like other supervisors, declined to report what Edmonston had said.

But he and Max Bookman, Supervising Hydraulic Engineer for the state division of water resources in southern California, confirmed that Edmonston had outlined his Feather River proposal.

Bookman is a former chief engineer of this county's flood control district. Edmonston is chief officer of the state division of water resources. His Feather River Project would probably be the greatest water-carrying operation in the history of the world.

IT WOULD PUT A permanent end to southern California's water shortage by channeling water almost 600 miles from northern California Edmonston contends.

All supervisors attended the hour-and-a-half-long meeting. Ed did Bookman, Samuel Lee, deputy administrative assistant of the state water resources board, and Dr. Corboy, territorialist in the Islands, Dr. Corboy is the French Consul for the Territory of Hawaii and has just been elected Commander of the American Legion at the 32 Annual Convention in Honolulu. A resident of the Islands since 1937, he served as a Captain with the navy corps in the Pacific during the last war. Dr. Corboy had heard so much about the charm of the desert that he made it a point to stop off and see for himself while on his way to the Legion Convention to be held in Miami Florida the middle of this month.

SHADOW MOUNTAIN ECHOES: Club Members Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith have just returned from San Francisco where they attended the Japanese Peace Treaty. Mrs. Smith said she was so close to President Truman at the conference that she nearly stepped on his toes and someone said, "Why didn't you?" Eric Bergquist and Paul Watson have purchased income property near the Club and plan to start immediate construction of a 12 unit apartment hotel. The Carl Hendersons have returned from their trip to Alaska—the Ed Oshiers are planning to build on their lot in Shadow Mountain Estates and Pam and Thorne Holmes are back and busy getting Firecliff Lodge ready to open.

Advisory Planners Oppose Election on Building Code

Fear City voters Will Aid in Defeating Plan, Killing it for Future Submission

Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee will ask supervisors not to put a building code for unincorporated areas on next year's general election ballot.

Instead, supervisors should adopt the "San Diego local option plan," the planning committee feels.

The CVAPC, at its first meeting of the season in Coachella Wednesday night, voted unanimously to ask supervisors to reject the currently discussed referendum vote plan.

BEHIND the committee's move there appeared to be two basic reasons.

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East to Describe Freeways Next Week at Banning

E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will discuss location of freeways and the effect on the economy of cities involved at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Banning high school auditorium.

East experienced in traffic problems, comes to Banning at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring the meeting. Presenting an unbiased opinion on the subject, East has a wealth of statistics on the effect of freeway allocation in other parts of the country and is one of the best informed engineers in this area.

The highway through Banning has been one of the most talked of subjects for many months and although East will not take sides in the issue, he will give information on other freeways throughout the nation.

"THE BUILDING code will be a dead duck for years to come if it is defeated at the polls." Better than that, Lewis thought, would be an enabling act which would permit building restrictions where local areas want it.

Dr. Clair Johnson of Mecca also spoke in favor of the local option plan.

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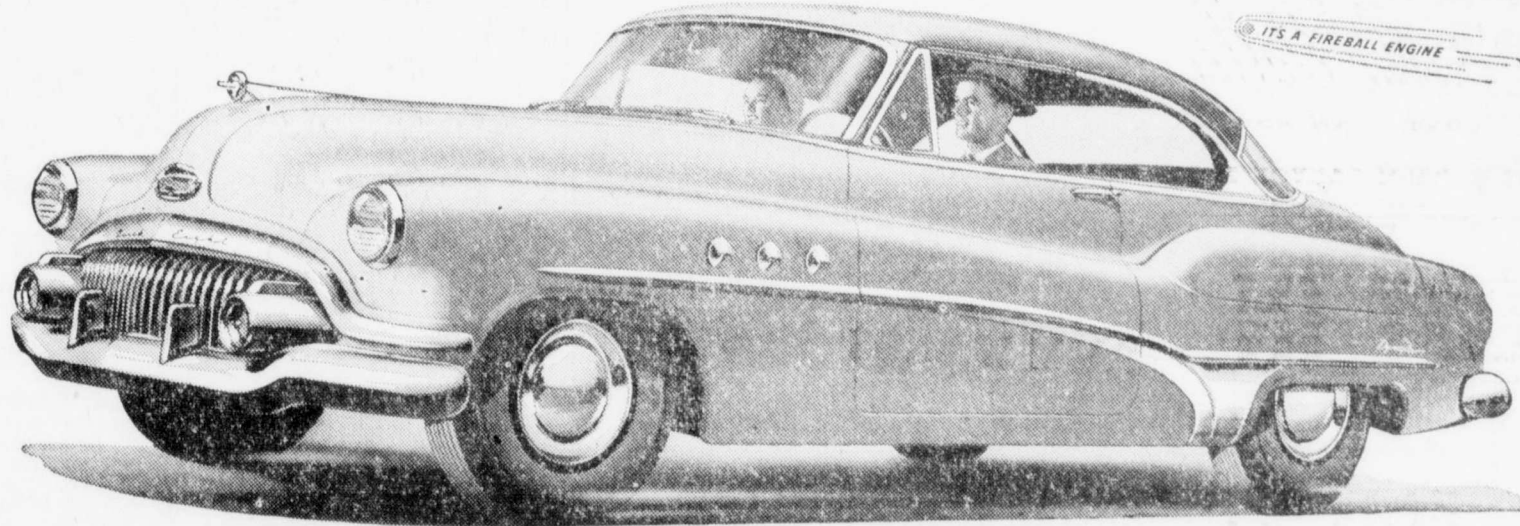
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I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

The supreme Law of the Land, says the Constitution, in Article VI, Clause 2, shall be "this Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made of which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States."

This relationship between the Constitution and the laws passed by the Congress, and the provisions of treaties with other nations, has been the basis for discussion and for important decisions, over the years. Probably the most important decision would be that of Justice Holmes, in 1920, in the Missouri vs. Holland case, over the Migratory Bird Treaty of 1918. It seemed however to be an amicable relationship, and to cause no particular concern, until very recently, specifically until the signing and the subsequent interpretations of the Charter of the United Nations.

Two changes, international and domestic, have caused this justified concern. The first is the widening of the treaty-making field. There is no question but that the treaties and the agreements the United States has undertaken in the past five or ten years are unprecedented in American history. In the first 140 years of this nation's life, we entered into 998 treaties and agreements. Compare this figure with the present average of about 100 per year since the end of W. W. II. This indicates the extent to which the United States engages itself internationally.

THE NATURE of the treaties and agreements has also changed. The simple idea of what a lawyer would call the "quid pro quo," or a treaty in which each nation gets some specific benefit for what it gives, has been enlarged to the point of agreement intended to improve an entire social order. The immediate benefits may be nebulous, but the nations accept the ideas in the hope of future good. If I were to list the treaties and agreements of recent years, you would be surprised at the extent of the subject matter.

It becomes important to determine, first, the exact relationship of these treaties to our Constitution, and second, the extent to which they are self-implementing. Does a treaty or agreement automatically, without action by Congress, supersede the Constitution?

We have another important change. Under the Constitution, treaties must be approved by the Senate. An "agreement" does not require this approval. In the past twenty years particularly, the executive branch of the government has entered into "agreements" with foreign nations which, I submit, the writers of the Constitution had every intention should be reviewed, and approved or disapproved by the Congress. Not only is the Constitution in danger of being undermined by present-day international commitments, but by the simple process of calling the commitment an "agreement" instead of a "treaty" the representatives of the people are bypassed.

IT WOULD APPEAR, from legal decisions and opinions, that these agreements do actually have the force and effect of laws passed by the Congress and stand above state laws. A Constitution protection could be affected. Congress might pass a later law, nullifying the conflicting provisions of the treaty agreement. It is obvious that Congress might have some reluctance to do this, except in extreme cases. The matter should be cleared up.

I have introduced House Joint Resolution 329, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, on the sub-

Library Notes

MY HOME ON THE RANGE by Marguerite Wallace Kennedy.

Starting married life as the mistress of a 120,000-acre ranch in Arizona, this young tenderfoot schoolteacher was suddenly called upon to cope with problems that were too big for her in an environment she knew too little about. Here is a warm, human true story full of gallantry, good-humor, hilarity, and at the same time a poignant sense of man's enterprise. The author was born in Denver, lived in Colorado, was postmistress of Silverbell, Arizona ("as desolate an outpost as one could find at that time, or any time"), and is now a public school teacher in California.

JAMES AND MACARTHUR a novel about two CATS! by Jenny Laird.

Laird, a rake of a cat, and his timid brother, MacArthur, dissatisfied with their home, go out into the world where high adventure awaits them. When they learn, however, that another cat has moved into their old home, they return out the interloper. A hilarious Cat Council is followed by an epic battle. Jenny Laird, the author, is an English actress. The illustrations for this

ject of treaties and executive agreements. It says, simply, in Section 1: "No treaty or executive agreement shall be made abridging any of the rights and freedoms recognized in this Constitution." Section 2 provides that all executive agreements, unless approved by the Congress, shall expire six months after the end of the term of the President making them, except that the Congress itself may extend them. Section 3 requires all such agreements to be published or, if secrecy is required, to be submitted to appropriate committees of the Congress.

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FORTY POUNDS OF GOLD, The Hilarious Story of a Two-Man Gold Rush by Phil Stong.

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THE HOLY SINNER by Thomas Mann.

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Indians Open Title Defense at Coachella

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Gridiron Campaign

Palm Springs high school Indians open the defense of their Riverside County League football title Friday night when they go to Indio to meet the Coachella high Arabs in the first league game of the season.

Coachella, as usual, has a strong, fast, rugged squad and Coach C. E. Ballagh's boys face real opposition in the league's curtain raiser.

THE INDIANS made it 50-50 in pre-league practice games last Friday when they took Imperial high 20 to 13 on the local gridiron. The week before they had lost to Valencia high, 12-13.

Imperial scored first but the Indians came back in the same quarter—the first—to take a 7-6 lead—when Wardell Jackson boomed the line for a tee-dee and Gary Sanders went over for two for the conversion. In the second quarter, a 20-yard pass from Billy Spencer to Phil Lewis made it 13-6.

THE THIRD SCORE came when the Indians picked up an Imperial fumble on the enemy's

Hornsby Won't be Back With Suds Next Year

Roger Hornsby, who was in the Village last Spring as pilot of the Seattle Rainiers, won't be here next season. It was indicated this week.

Hornsby, who led the Rainiers to the Pacific Coast League pennant, conferred with Bill Vecek of the St. Louis Browns Sunday. Neither Vecek nor Hornsby had any comment after the discussion.

Hornsby's success with Seattle this year marked the second season he had taken a minor league club to a pennant. He won with Beaumont in the Texas league last year.

Three Home Games Listed

Palm Springs high school Indians open their defense of their Riverside County League football championship tomorrow night at Coachella.

Complete schedule of league games follows:
October 5—At Coachella.
October 12—Banning here.
October 19—At Hemet.
October 26—Perris here.
November 2—At Beaumont.
November 9—At San Jacinto.
November 16—Elsinore here.

20 and a few plays later Jimmy Bolton went 10 yards to score. Rudy Martinez went over for the conversion.

A Palm Springs fumble on their own 45 gave the visitors a chance late in the game. They went all the way to make the final count 20-13.

Band Preparing for Busy Season on Football Field

Palm Springs high school band under direction of Gustav Patzner is preparing for its first football halftime stunt on October 12 when Banning high meets the Indians on the local gridiron. Patzner plans to bring the band out for all of the home games to entertain and amuse the local and visiting rooters.

At present the band numbers 16 members but this is expected to increase with the arrival of more members who have not as yet started school.

SINCE OPENING day of school band members have been preparing for the new season, polishing up their instruments and drilling on the football field.

The band now consists of 11 trumpets, 8 trombones, 7 euphoniums, 7 clarinets, 3 flutes, 1 baritone, 2 French horns, 5 saxophones, 1 glockenspiel and 1 sousaphone.

Seven of these instruments will be missing during the football season as the band members are also members of the varsity.

THIS FRIDAY the band will accompany the football team to Coachella for the start of the league season.

Approximately 80 girls showed up last Thursday for Pom Pom girls and drum majorettes try-outs. Ginger Hubbs, the only Pom Pom returning from last year was elected leader. Other leaders are Lois LeBrun, Nancy Ray, Carol Raplee, Kahrena Sanders and Judy Seiter.

Barbara DeVorzon, Carol Cameron and Van Lois Black were chosen drum majorettes.

Fire Prevention Everybody's Job Says Fire Chief

Next week is fire prevention week and Fire Chief William Leonesio yesterday made an urgent plea to Villagers to give more than mere lip service to the week and to give extra thought to fire prevention, not only during the week but throughout the year.

"It takes so little to prevent fires," he said, "but so much to quench them after they start."

"REMEMBER, almost anything can start a fire which may take a terrific toll," he said. "A bottle on a rubbish pile can concentrate the sun's rays in such a manner as to start a fire. Rubbish piled against a fence or the walls of a house can burst into flames."

"Along with fire prevention week, make it clean up week. Get rid of all of the dangerous rubbish piles, be careful at all times. It doesn't take much time to be careful, but it can prevent a lot of damage."

THE CHIEF urged all to get rid of inflammable rubbish at once—today.

"Don't put it off," he said. "Among other things he urged were:

"Don't smoke where it's forbidden. When you smoke keep plenty of ash trays handy."

"Don't abuse electrical appliances."

"Use non-explosive cleaning fluids—and if you don't—take extra precautions."

"And DON'T just make the week of October 7 to 13 fire prevention week—keep it up all of the year."

Indians Third in Pre-Season Football Rating

Riverside County League teams swing into action Friday night with all of the teams in the loop except Beaumont having two practice games under their belts.

Perris high ran up the best mark in its two games, winning both, scoring 60 points to its opponents none. They played Fallbrook and Riverside Poly jayvees.

Elsinore, which won one, lost one, scored 46 points to its opponents 13. Palm Springs ranked third with a win and a loss and 32 points to opponents 27.

Banning and San Jacinto also won one, lost one.



AT DEL TAHQUITZ—Lovely chanteuse, Marion Wilkins, currently appearing nightly at Del Tahquitz El Gaucho Room.

Del Tahquitz Entertains Gala Crowd

Del Tahquitz was the scene of great activity last Saturday night when, in conjunction with the opening of the new Bolero room, a buffet was held.

Pleasing the ears of the patrons was lovely chanteuse, Marion Wilkins, of stage, radio and TV fame. Miss Wilkins has the exceptional faculty of being able to dance her way between the ages of 5 and 80 and her musical numbers are pleasant to listen to.

The lovely singer recently closed a successful hotel season in New York appearing at the St. Moritz, Ambassador, New Yorker and Astor among others. For two years she had the role of Eleanor Crawford in the radio series "Aunt Mary".

Nat and Grace Torgler, managers of Del Tahquitz, are busily lining up other acts for the 1951-52 season and are looking forward to an extremely successful year.

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Hold Village Man in Robbery Case

An accurate memory and a sharp instinct for getting his man paid off Saturday night when Officer John Herrera put the finger on one Henry Gordon, 38, who was wanted by Indio police for armed robbery.

The only description the hold up victim could offer was that his assailant was colored, neatly dressed and wearing a fresh white shirt and blue trousers. He was thought to have left Indio for Palm Springs.

Scrambling about this vague description rang a bell for Herrera who went to Gordon's residence an East Arenas road and interviewed him on the subject of robbery with a knife.

Gordon had a knife in his possession with which police said, the robbery victim was threatened. Deputy Jess Kirkland came to Palm Springs from Indio and took the suspect into custody.



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